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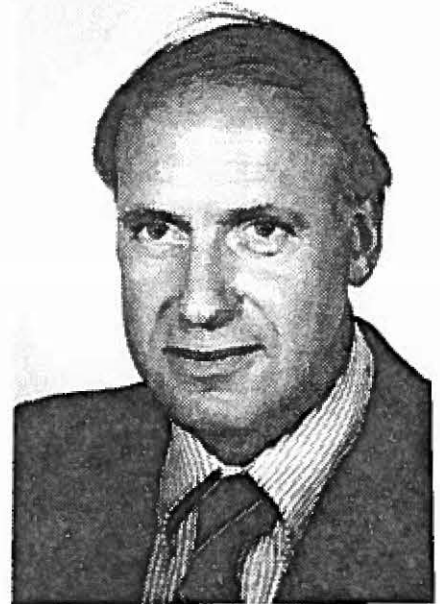
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RESUME OF RUSSEL HENRY STOLFI

Associate Professor Russel H.S. Stolfi is a U.S. Citizen and was born 10 February 1932 in New London, Connecticut. His education includes the following degrees: (1) B.S. Civil Engineering, Stanford 1954; (2) M.A. Modern European History, Stanford 1964; (3) Ph.D. Modern European History, Stanford 1964 (Secondary Fields in Middle East and Russia). His military background includes nine years active duty in the U.S. Marine Corps and assignments in both the Middle and Far East. He is presently in the USMC Reserve and holds the rank of Lieutenant Colonel.



Professor Stolfi's research has been extensive and the titles of the various projects describe the scope and subject of the research. The research is summarized below according to the active years of each project:

<u>Research Project Title</u>	<u>Project Yr (s)</u>
1. Marine Corps Civic Action in Vietnam	1967
2. (S) Mid East Tank Warfare (U)	1968
3. (S) Forecast Future Technical Shape Soviet MBT (U)	1971
4. Mine & Countermine War in Modern History	1972
5. (S) Wpns Techn Coord Paper, Vol VIII, The Threat (U)	1972
6. Gradient and Less Lethal Devices in Urban Riots	1973
7. Task Force on U.S. Gun Systems Acquisition	1974
8. General Methodology to Forecast Soviet Techn Threat	1974-present
9. Empirical Tests & Thermal Eqns of Ice in Water	1976
10. USAF A-10/GAU-8 Firings vs Soviet Tanks	1977-present
11. German Disruption of Soviet C ³ in Barbarossa	1979-present

The research projects varied widely in depth, breadth, and impact. The most original and physically challenging project, and the one with the greatest impact on the associated technical community was the study on Mid East tank warfare. The project extended over the period 1968-1970 and resulted in the publication of a three-volume, 1, 150-page study officially sanctioned as representing DIA-approved intelligence.

Professor Stolfi came to NPS in 1966 as a modern European historian to teach the modern European history courses NS 3700 and NS 3701. Having a technical background in civil engineering and secondary fields of study in the Middle East and Russia, he was able to develop and/or prepare several additional courses in support of the original Government and the present National Security Affairs curricula: (1) NS 3032 Modern Revolution and Political Terrorism (4-0); (2) NS 3239 Advanced Problems in Modern Revolution (4-0); (3) NS 4077 Strategic Resources and U.S. National Security Policy (4-0); (4) NS 4063 Naval Threat Analysis (4-0) [originally GV-4063 Technical Threat Forecasting (4-0)]; (5) NS 4207 Special Topics in the Analysis of Intelligence Problems (4-0).